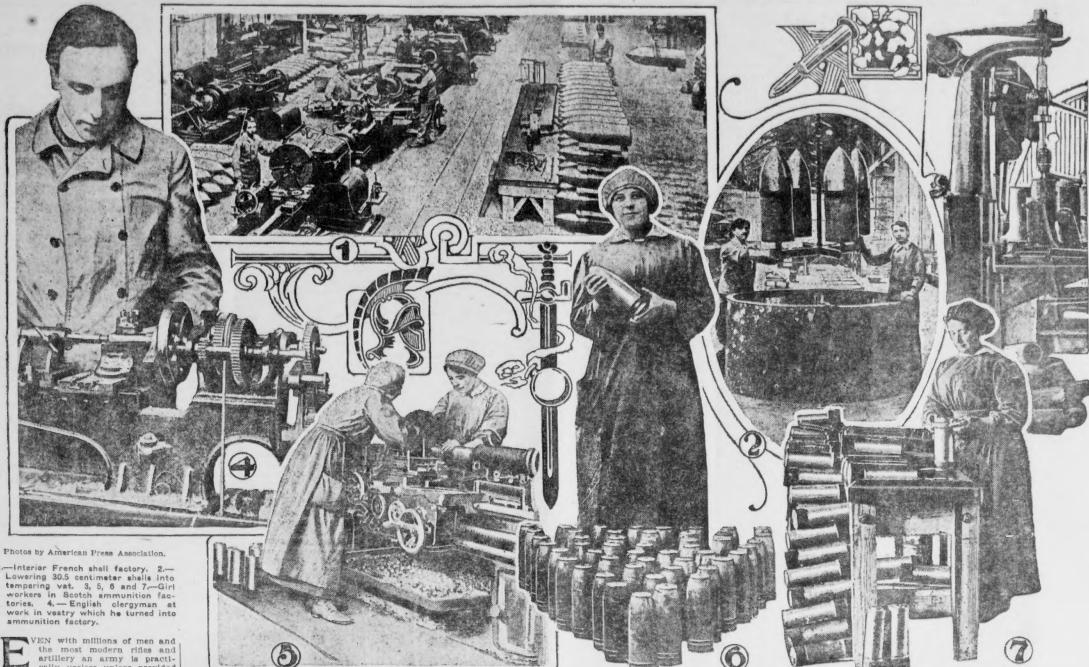


RESULT OF WAR TO DEPEND LARGELY ON AMMUNITION



Photos by American Press Association.

2—Interior French shell factory.
Lowering 30.5 centimeter shells into
tempering vat. 3, 5, 6 and 7—Girl
workers. 8—Giant ammunition fac-
tories. 4—English clergymen at
work in vestry which he turned into
ammunition.

EVEN with millions of men and the most modern rifles and artillery an army is practically useless unless it is provided with an ample supply of ammunition. The nations now at war realize this, and the result is that the side which, and the side which has the last shell will be the victor.

At present, this all England and France have turned their hands to the manufacture of munitions. This is true in this country about the armament factories in Germany, as the development of the war has made it necessary to pass. It is known, however, that the Krupp works, where the guns and shells are made, are not yet up to the world, and judging from the number of shells they have used since the beginning of the war, there is little doubt that their supply has been inexhaustible.

The return of the Germans was due in a large measure to their lack of ammunition. Dispatches told how the Germans had to be driven from the field to the last ditch and had fought with bayonets, only to be mowed down

by the fire from the German guns. It has been said that many Russian guns have been captured only after the last shell had been fired.

The British and French realize this and as a result have exerted their best efforts to increase the output. This is to be different to their aristocratic husbands and sons. This is especially true of the French who have established teens which have been established through private funds at Woolwich arsenals and docks, as well as at the large railroad stations in London, to supply the ever increasing demand now being felt by the Turkish armies, but the truth of these statements has not been established.

The British and French know, however, that the Germans used every diplomatic method known to gain the information needed to be successful in the world's passing through London.

Caste and social prestige seem to be almost forgotten at these cantons and buffer states, the women working together through their own foremothers. The factories are kept open seven days a week, and

the women live at the training home, in dormitory houses, a pretty old fashioned mansion which has been especially fitted up by Mrs. Moir, the wife of the manager of the British branch of the munitions boards. It has pleasant gardens, but the workers have no time to go there. The work week end, and the housekeeping is of the simplest nature, the food being ade-

quate for six months' stay before they would be allowed to leave. They also agree to offer no suggestions regarding the forewoman under whom they work.

The workers are given the privilege of a week off their own foremothers.

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To the Homebuilding Editor:
I am sure you will be interested in what I have to say. I have not been able to be married, though I have, and I have not been able to buy a house, and I have not been able to buy a car, and I have not been able to buy a boat, and I have not been able to buy a house, and I have not been able to buy a car, and I have not been able to buy a boat, but wouldn't that be the way to live?

Lady Lawrence, whose husband, Harry Lawrence, is on duty as captain of the 1st Battalion, Royal Canadian Dragoons, has taken the initiative in forming

the munition makers' canteen committee, and has invited the wives of the men of the regiment to meet at the canteen.

The canteen committee will be in such a choice. Confining the willow,

however, to a table and arm chair,

and a chair, and a small table, a

center table, a table desk or a col-

lectical desk, with drawers filling the room.

At 7 a.m. the men will be up,

and at 8 a.m. the women will be up,

and at 9 a.m. the children will be up,

and at 10 a.m. the house will be up,

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